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### Social and . Personal !

Miss Mary Randolph Evans, recording secretary, has sent the following notification to the Virginia Daughters throughout the State:

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"The annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in Norfolk, Va., October 21st.

"The Pickett-Buchanan Chapter will entertain one delegate from each chapter, and arrangements will be made at the hotels at special rates for other delegates or Daughters who wish to attend the convention at their own expense.

"Chapters are requested to send the mames of their delegates as soon as possible to Mrs. Philip E. Yeatman, No. 193. York Street, Norfolk, Va. Chapters are also asked to take the precaution of having delegates are reductedful blanks to the conventon correctly filled out and signed.

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"Special rates have been arranged for over all transportation lines to Norfolk. The president of the Richmond Chapter adds: "It is very necessary that the delegates elected at the last meeting in Lee Camp Hall should send at once an acceptance or a declination to Miss Sally Deane, corresponding secretary, No. 202 East Frankills Street. She desires, morewer, to remind Richmond Daughters that a bazaar will be held in Columbia, S. C., during the month of November to ratise funds for a monument to General Wade Hampton. South Carolina came next to Virginia in the bazaar here last spring, and for that and many other reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should contain a free-will-offer-reasons the box which is to be sent to Columbia should not sent the confederacy in the Confederacy in the Confederacy in the Confederacy in Monigomery, Ala.; the Winner Davis horner, Heauvoir, in Mississiphi; the first White House of the Confederacy, in Richmond, Va.; pictures of Mrs. Jeferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. James A. Rounsaville, of Rome, Ga., president of the United Daughters; Mrs. Mury Ann Erwin, of Athens, Ga.; four honorary presidents—Mrs. M. C. Goodlet, of Tennessee; Mrs. B. Pritchard, of California; Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. V. Clay-Clopton, of Alabama; the Winnie Davis monument in Hollywood Cemetery, and, among prominent Confederate women, Mrs. Kate Cabell Curric, of Texas; Mrs. L. his issue of the Woman's Home Com-nion is already on sale at the Bell

panion is already on sale at Book and Stationery Company. Miss Mary Johnston's new book, "Sir-Mortmor," will make its appearance in the November laste of Harper's Magazine, it will be illustrated by F. C. Yohn, and the name of its author will insure its being received with the warmest interest.

September Wedding Bells.

Both Miss Hearon and her names use repular in social and musical circles in Richmond. The former singing in St. Paul's choir last winter, where Mr. Call is still the basso of one of the best quartettes in the city. Dr. Manfred Call will be his brother's best man, and Mr. John B. Mordecal will act as one of the groomsmen.

# TAKES ISSUE

An Education Both Mental and Manua, and a Religion Wholly Moral Are What Must Solve the

presents another side of a problem which is of vast and growing interest to the Scuth. In a calm and dispussionate manner he discusses the situation as it presents itself at first hand, and then suggests it sents itself at first mand, and then suggests the only remedy that he conceives to be possible. He dismisses Dixon and Graves as impracticable, and declares that the negro is here to stay.

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The article by Dr. Mitchell is nearly three columns iong. Only a small section of it which is yet complete in its reference to the negro question is given here. It has already attracted coastderable attention, and it will probably be referred to again.

Dr. Mitchell draws a parallel between the negroes of America and the Turks of Europe, both of the Turanian race and from the same parent stock He declares that undoubtedly the separation of the races is the right and only solution in the Balkan peninsula. But with reference to the negroes, it is different. Says Dr. Mitchell, after pointing out the difference in the race characteristics of the Turks and the negroes, though both are catalogued as Turanian:

In the light of these undeniable differences it is absurd to seek to apply the same solution to the Ottoman in Europe and the African in America. The cleavage of the races in the Balkans is as inevitable as it is apparent, a fact retarded only by the billed selfishness of England and the disgraceful rivalries of the other powers. But industrial collapse would overtake the South should the negro leave the quiton field, such a collapse as is only faintly suggested by the expulsion of the Moors from Spain.

Two things in conclusion. First, the spirit of justice must determine the final settlement of this conflict of the Turanian race, whether with the Slav in Macedonia or with the Angle-Saxon in America. Rash or sellish counsels that ignore based on the conflict of the Turanian race, whether with the Slav in Macedonia or with the Angle-Saxon in America.

inn race, whether with the Siav in Macedonia or with the Anglo-Saxon in America. Rash or selfish counsels that ignore basal justice are vian, no matter how fervent the rhetoric in which they may be wrapped or the material power that buttresses them. Secondly, the slower, surer and less dramatic, not to say less tragic, method of dealing with the negro will no doubt turn out to be the best one-education and religion, an education that is both manual and mental and a religion that is wholly moral. The energy now spent upon exploiting "miscegenation," "transportation," "the industrial menace of the negro," "the necessity of lynch law," would go far toward making substantial advance in this tremedous problem, if bestowed courageously and conscientiously upon those homely remedies, essential justice to one's fellow-man, education and religion.

which convenes at New Haven, Conn., on Monday next, Captain Skipwith and Sergeant Kindervator will represent the Virginia corps at the convention, which will be largely attended from the North

onvention for Richmond next year.

Messrs, Skipwith and Kindervater hope to visit Boston and Nova Scotia before returning home.

#### DAILY FASHION HINTS

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a style that is far more becoming to girls than the straight up-aand-down skirts. The dress is a very good style for heavy wash materials or mohairs, canvas, voile or cashmere. Trimming may be used as illustrated or the outline machine stitched. For seashore or wear for cool days this will make a most sensible frock, and when school begins it is just the thing, for the Eton will take the place of a light jacket until cool weather comes.

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## BAD WIRING AT CAPITOL

Is Condemned by the S. E. T. A. Inspector.

MR. THOMPSON CONCURS

City Electrician Takes Same View and Insurance Companies Give Sixty Days for Remedying the Lvil. Likely Be Fixed by Then.

The wiring in the Capitol building has been prenounced defective by a special electrician of the Southeastern Tariff Association, and companies carrying insurance upon it have asked that the defects be remedied within sixty days, or the matter of withdrawing the insurance will

ance upon it have asked that the defects be remedied within sixty days, or the matter of withdrawing the insurance will be considered.

Secretary D. Q. Eggleston, who has charge of placing the insurance on the building, is in receipt of the following letter from Messrs, T. L. Alfriend & Son: Richmond, Va., September 10, 1903.

Mr. D. Q. Eggleston, Secretary Commonwealth, Richmond, Va.;

Dear Sir,—We are this morning in receipt of the Boutheastern Tariff Association's inspection report on the electric installation in the State Capitol, and beg to quote below defects noted therein. These defects should be remedied prompily, and if the corrections are not made within sixty days we shall then determine as to the advisability of continuing our insurance on the risk.

Very truly yours,

T. L. Alfriend & Sons, Agents.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Following is the report of the agent who inspected the building:

"Wires attached with wood cleats, staples or nails; wires of opposite polarity in contact; too many lights made dependent, on final fuse block; lamp on gas fixtures not provided with insulating joints; wires in contact with grounded pipes; wires not projected where liable to mechanical injury; light wires in contact with heal or signal wires; flexible cords too long, and used other than as pendants; single lights not protected by rosettes; wires not bushed properly through wails, floors or partitions; joints not soldered; fuse blocks not covered; weather proof wire used in concealed work; wires not properly supported; no fuse block where change is made in size of wire; fuse blocks in a tio."

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Secretary Eggleston sent a copy of the report of the expert of the Southeastern Tariff Association to Superintendent W. H. Thompson, of the Richmond Fire Alarm Department and city electrician, and the following is an extract from Mr. Thompson's opinion:

"I beg to state in reply that the above mentioned subject is not a new one in the department, and that it is only by the merest 'good tuck' that the electrical conditions in this huilding have not resulted seriously before this. In our opinion the defects noted in the enclosed report should all be remedied at once and the current in the building be cut off until these alterations are properly made: until these alterations are properly made; and, if the building was in the jurisdiction of this department, the current would be ordered cut off immediately, and would remain off until we were satisfied that all defects were rectified. All of them are more or less dangerous, and some of them extremely so."

ACT IN CONCERT.

Pach one of the companies carrying in-surance at the Capitol have written Mr. Eggleston a letter containing the follow

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ing clause:
"You should see that these corrections are made promptly, as some of them are quite serious and are in conflict with the electric light and power permit attached to your policies.
"This company will waive the existing violation of that permit for sixty days, so as to give you an opportunity to make the corrections, and if at the end of the sixty days they have not been made, we will thank you to advise us, so that we can determine the advisability of continuing our policy."

Colonel John W. Richardson, Register of the Land Office, who is also superintendent of grounds and buildings, had Mr. W. B. Chandler, an expert of the Passenger and Power Company, to examine the wiring on May 4th, and he reported that he "found no wires considered in a dangerous condition." It is likely that the cell will be remedied within the allotted sixty days.

#### Barton Heights.

Copeka, and Lie friend Mr. Ion 1111 eka. They are having a most enjoyable time among their friends and rolatives. They will return soon for general ser-vice on board the U. S. R. S. Columbia vice on board the U. S. R. S. Columbia at Brooklyn. Miss Gordle Dickens, of Dumbarton, is the guest of Miss Esther Feather.

Miss Hattle Wright, who has been qu te sick at her home in Brookland Pars, is able to resume her studes.

Mr. C. P. Parson, who has been visiting in New York, has returned home.

Mr. P. G. Wells will leave this week

Mr. P. G. Wolls will leave this week for Newport News.
Mrs. E. T. Ginard, who has been visiting in Stannton has returned home.
Mr. S. A. Stewart has left for Cincinnati, O., on business.
Mr. E. H. Alv's. of Brookland Park, left Wednesday evening for Norfolk.
Mr. C. A. Scott has returned home after a visit to friends in Atlanta).
Mrs. White, who has been visiting friends in Gordonsville, has returned home.

riends in Gordonsville, has returned some.

Mr. Wniter Kidwell, of Baltimore, has ett for Beaver Dam.

Miss Mattle Raines, of Caroline county, is visiting Mt. and Mrs. J. G. leter, of Ladles' Mile Road.

Miss Coalter is quite sick at her home in Brookland Park.

Mr. Clarence Lee, of Staunton, is visiting his father, on Ladles' Mile Road.

Mrs. Cammie Smith, of Farmy'''e, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. R. Witt, of Mrs. William Croxton has returned from a successful hunt in King William, Mrs. H. Bennett, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Robertall, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss H. W. Rein, of Bedersburg, is wisting Mrs. Cole, of Mendow Bridge Read.

Mas W. W. Tiller, of New York, 's wisting Mrs. Dill, of Meadow Bridge Read Williams who has been wisting Mrs. Welson Harrison, near the Cambanu, hear returned to Common Mrs. L. O. Boone, who has be's huntng in King William, has returned, bring-

Daughters De ree.

At 8 P. M., September 30, 1907, at Smithdeal Hall, Major James H. Capers, assisted by Miss Edna Bloombers, 1 to "Daughter's Degree." This degree can only be conferred on the mother, wife, daughter and sister of Mas term Masons. After the conferring of the degree, a short musical programme will be given to the jury to-day.

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At a depth of 425 feet water was struck yesterday at noon in Colonel John Murph's arcissian well, on the jury to-day.

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### ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Innocent Elephant.

Jumbo was innocent. So guileless and unsuspecting that if you told him his tail was on in front, he would get mixed and be tempted to believe it. He was also absent-minded.

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"Why," said the monkey, "the other day I told him that he was a fire engine, and that his trunk was the hose, and he never knew the difference and squirted water all over the place till the keeper came and pounded him."
"Let's have some fun with him now," suggested the parrot.
"By the way," said Jumbo, absently, "who is that peculiar-looking fellow with the straw sticking out of his chin, by the post there?"
"A hay rube?" asked Jumbo,
"Why, that's a 'Hey Rube'," said the parrot.

parrot.
"Yes, a 'Hey Rube.' If you'd been in the circus longer you'd have known what a 'Hey Rube' is."



AROUND THE TENT HE TORE.

year he really had been half starved. He looked longingly at the jay with the grassy whiskers. "When no one is looking, I will eat

him," he said.

By and by the chance came. Jumbo stole up close to the farmer, who was leoking intently at the lady bare-back rider. Reaching out his long trunk he wound it about the "Hey Rube," threw hack his big head, opened his little mouth and dropped the astonished "Rube" into

the hay he had been used to. It kicked and struggled; it hurt his jaws; it choiced him; he felt as the whale must when he had Jonah Inside. He must get rid of it

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Around the tent he tore, looking for a way out, while the feet of his novel dinner dangled from his lips, and the people scrambled to get out of the way.

After a deal of striving he broke through the tent and managed to cough his unwilling meal out on the green sod.

He never heard the end of his mistake. All of which shows, Bill, that there are different meanings to the same word.

A. PARSONS.

Col. James way Run.

It is announced that Colonel B! O, Junes may stand for the office of Commonwealth's attorney to succeed Judgo D. C. Richardson, in the event the latter should run for Congress next year, Colonel James is a well known lawyer here and has represented Goedhand county in the House of Delegates and was a member of the staff of Governor Fitzhugh Lee.

### Suing the City.

The Law and Equity Court is engaged in the tr'al of the suit of E. J. Bethel, administratrix of F. D. Guy, for \$10.000 damages. It is alleged that the latter lost her life as a result of gas escaping from the city's mwins in the Franklin House in December, 1002. The case will be given to the jury to-day.



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HARRYTUCKER

George Hopper is in town.
Everybody will hall this announcement with delight, for George comes on his first trip, and Elchmond is noted for its Virginia hospitality.

To those who do not know George we have to say he is here, shead of her leave to say he is here, shead of

To those who do not know George, we beg leave to say he is here, shead of "The Governor's Son," who makes his bow to the Bijou crowd next week. Everybody knows the Governor's Son and the Four Cohans.

They come here regularly every year, and have made so many friends that Mr. Hopper is thrice or four times welcome.

Mr. Hopper is thrice or four times wercome.

We saw him.

He doesn't drink anything but sods, se
he was able also to see us.

Then we took him around to see the
town and show him the sights.

He hung up his grip at Campbell's, and
the next place we took him to was Lonnie Moore's, and Frank Anthony's, and
when the young lady said she had an
engagement to go to the theates, it wasn't
our fault, because we didn't know it in
advance.

Anyway, we showed him a fine time.

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Anyway, we showed him a fine time, and for doing so we expect scats at the illion for the Six Barchoted Ones and the Brown Eyed Girl, for it looks like this is going to be a hard winter.

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We could have told you in the first place who was going to be elected, but we never give a tip away in advance.

A long time ago we sat around the table with the boys at the Olympia Club, at Lee Lathan's and at Dobb.ns', and we found out then who would go to the Legislature.

But we wouldn't let on, for it is our policy to stand in all around, and if we lived in Manchester, we would study law and run for sometiling.

There ain't no use taking, though, we are a cood prophet, and if anybody ever wants to know about the weather we can tell them.

We are a great forecaster.

Some people say we are a fore-flusher, But they are wrong.

#### Got Ninety Days.

Alfred Field alias McFanlel Ward, was given ninety days in jall in the Hustings Court yesterday for unlawful assault, and Edward Lynch was sent down for a like term for false swearing.

Irving Bowles was tried for grand larceny and acquitted.

Miss Eileen M. Hearon, the daughter of Dr. Damel S. Hearon, and Mr. Norman Call, associated in business with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Halload, will be married September 39th, in the Methodst Church, at Lebanon, Hussell county. in the Methodist Church, at Lebanon, Trussell county.

Both Miss Hearon and her fiance are

Weddell Memorial Chapel was the scen-Weddell Memorial Chapel was the seene of a pretty wedding celebration at 8:39 octook last evening, in the marriage of Miss Mary Johnston and Mr. Charles Vick, the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, of St. John's Protestant Epscopal Church, being the celebrant.
The wedding matches were rendered by Mr. R. T. Dowden.
The bride, gowned in white volte with satin and applique trimming, carried a swhite prayer-book and entered with her dame of honor, Mrs. Percival Smithy who wore write organdy and lace over white wore white organdy and lace over

white praying the property of the control of the co

ceremony, the young couple were driven to their future home, where an elegant reception was held.

A notable event in King and Queen county social circles was the wrdding at noon, last Wednesday, of Miss Baruth Taylor and Dr. William Hoskins, of Newport News, Va.

The ceremony took place at "Newington," one of the instance mines of Virginia

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The lovely bride, gowned in white, with white tulle veil, and carrying a white kid prayer-book and Bride roses, was given away by her uncle, Colonel Samuel F. Harwood. The Rev. John Hallowell Fickinson was the celebrant.

Miss Rate Taylor and Miss Sogar, of M dilesex county, in white organdy with houquets of white carnations, were the very pretty maids of honor. Dr. Bagby, of Newport News, was best man. The color scheme in decorations was white and gold, masses of golden rod, black-doyed Sassins befine Fost effective with white asters and ferms. A representative company including friends and relatives of the bride and groom gathered at the reception which followed the wedding. It was a matter for universal regret that slekness in their family prevented Governor and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague fro mbedag present. Dr. and Mrs. Hoskins left Wednesday evening by the launch, "Lady Louise." for Wort Point and there took the steamer for a northern tour. They will make their home at Newport News, when they return.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. D. T. Williams, who spent August at the White Sulphur and is visiting her sister in Pittsylvania county, has been enjoying September at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert, in it is George, New York. As Mr. Gilbert has yacht, a part of every day has been spent by his family on the lake. Mrs. Williams in returning will spend some time in New York city. She will reach Richmond in time for the King's Daughters' October convention, as she will entertain several guests then.

Miss Lucy Coleman will be pleased to see the patrons of her primary and kin-dergarton school each forenoon from 9 to 11 o'clock at No. 511 East Franklin Street.

Misses Suo and Mary Davidson, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. T. Hunter during the week, left vesterday fuel their home in Lexington, Va., accompanied by their niece. Miss Gertrude Davidson.

Mrs. John James, of San Antonio, Tex, who went from Richmond to place her daughter, Miss Annie, in the Woman's College at Lynchburg, V., has returned. She is a cousin of Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Langstaff Johnston and the Misses Greenbow. . . .

Mrs. George T. Perkinson and daugh-ter, Mrs. Celia Palmer, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkinson, of Dan-Mrs. N. H. Leland is the guest of friends in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. W. B. Pittman has returned to Newport News, after spending a week with her mother in Richmond. Colonel James M. Neal, who has been the guest of Colonel James B. Pace for several days, has returned to Danville.

Mrs. William Pearson, of Richmond, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W son, in East Hampton. Mrs. J. W. Morton has left for Koys-ville, after a week's stay in Richmond,

Miss Ju'a Morton, of Charlotte, is the guest of friends in this city, Mrs. George P. Stacy and M'ss Louise Stacy are with Mrs. Will Jefferson, at Stocy are with Street Peru, Ky.

Mrs. Andrew Gray expects to leave this week for a trip to Atlanta and a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Springer, at Wilmington, N. C.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.

Baltimore, Md., September 21-26, 1903

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The R., F. & P. R. R. will sell to those attending the Soverelan Grand Lodge, Odd Fellows, Baltimore, Md., September 21-26, tickets from Richmond to Baltimore and return at rate of \$5.20 round trip. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d, and for trains leaving Bytd Street Station 3.3d A. M. and 8.40 A. M., September 23d, good returning until September 12th, inclusive, continuous passage in both directions. This will afford a convenient epoperunity for odd Fell was desiring to participate in the Grand Parade. For through lirkets apply to Ticket Agents Byd Street Elba and Main Street Stations or Richmond Transfer Company, \$19 East Main Street, and Murphy's Hotel.

W. P. TAYLOR.

Dr. Mitchell Says His Plan Is Altogether Impracticable.

THE NEGROES MUST STAY

Problem.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, the distinguished professor and scholar of the faculty of Richmond College, views the negre problem in the South from a point rather far removed from that of John Temple Graves, Thomas Dixon and the others who have recently caused so great a stir throughout the land.

In a wonderfully discriminating article in the Religious Horald, of this city, Dr. Mitchell takes issue with Mr. Graves and presents another side of a problem which is of vast and growing interest to the

### ATTENDED MEETING OF

SPANISH WAR VETERANS Captain George M. Skipwith and Sergeant William H. Kindervater will leave here at noon to-day to attend the National Convention Spanish War Veterans,

The delegation will work to secure the



style that is far more becoming to

#### Chestnut Hill and Highland Park

Rev. J. B. Askew, pastor of Highland Park Church, is assisting in a revival which is being held this week near Williamsburg.

Miss Litle Noel, of Bon Air, has been visiting Mrs. Charles L. Euhank.

Mrs. Arthur Long and Ittle son, of Fifth Avenue, left on Bunday last for Norfolk to spend several days.

Miss Lizzle Howman, who for the past several days has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

Miss Willie Alvis has returned home, after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Willie H. Moore.

Mr. J. E. Austin, who has been visiting his family for several days, has returned to his future home in Roanoke.

Mrs. Small, who has been quite sick for several weeks past, is able to be out.

out.
Miss Myrtie Burew, of Prince Geerge, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Waiter Tiller, of Fifth Avenue.
Mr. Jim Todd, of Wainut Hill.
Mr. T. Faward Yarbrough is out again after a severe attack of iumbago, Miss Loretta McDowell, who has been quite sick for some time past, is somewhat improved.

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Chesterfield.

Mrs. Vermileria, who has been sufforing from an attack of appendedits for three months, is able to be out.

Rev. Charles Bogs conducted the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting in absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Askey.

of Highland Park Church. Quite a large crowd was present to enjoy the evening service.

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